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LOCAL TROOPS WILL GUARD NEGROES

50,000 SOLDIERS JOIN SONORANS IN OPEN REVOLT

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 27 .- More than 50,000 soldiers in Mexico are in revolt against the Carranza government, it was announced at military headquarters here today. Nearly half this number, it was said, have joined the revolutionary forces in Sonora

The first decisive engagement of the revolution is expected at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, possession of which will give the rebels the key to practically all the west coast of Mexico, it was said. Another rebel force working farther south was expected soon to attack Manzanillo.

> **Build Addition To** North Memphis Plant

Plans have been drawn up for an addition to the factory of the American Snuff company, located at the corner of Front street and Keel avenue.

Gen. Angel Flores continues slowly oward Magatian, it was said, pairing railway bridges and other property destroyed by retreating Carrangistas. He is proceeding slowly that he may have the railroad at his disposal for full movement of troops and particularly artillery which Gen. Calles said is being sent him in large quantities.

Sonora troops continue to fortify the meuntain passes in the East through which Carranga forces are expected to attempt to break through from Chinahua. Dynamite in large quanties has been sent to the mountain passes for mining the slopes.

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MEXICAN REBELS GAIN STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, April 27.—More defections from the Mexican federal army and unrest in var.us parts of the republic were reported in the Mexico City newspapers yesterday, according to information received here today through official channels. Gen. Gonzales and his entire garrison at Cuatla, in Morelos, was reported to have gone over to the rebels, while Col. Lonez with a regiment of cavalry at Uruapan, in Micheacan, also was said to have rebelled.

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Gen. Cosio Rebelo, who was in command of the federal forces at Cuernavaca, has been relieved of his command as a result of the capture of that cly by the rebels. Gen. Candidi Aguilar has been placed in command of the federal forces opposing the Obregonistas in Guererro.

FENTON GOING AFTER MANY NEW FIRMS

To surpass the record made by the industrial commission of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1949, when 186 new firms were added to the list of the industries here, Mark Fenton, industrial commissioner, will leave Tuesday night for Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis, where he will visit a number of concerns, and if possible, persuade them to locate in Memphis. The commission has been in correspondence with 450 enterprises, and the trip will be made as a "follow up" in order to increase interest, and to use the words of Mr. Fenton, "Sell them a location in the Bluff City."

A week has been alloted Mr. Fenton in which to complete his visits, and although the commissioner complains of the short time, he is confident that he will land several enterprises.

AWARDED DIVORCE.

in a divorce decree entered Tuesday n chancery court. Hazel Ryan Strehl was granted a divorce from Charles J. Strehl on the ground that he abandone her on Nov. 6, 1919. Her maiden nam Hazel Ryan, was restored to ber.

MEATHER

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7. a.m. today 4 49 74
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Maximum ... 82
Minimum ... 84
Sun sets today, 8:42 p.m. rises tomerrow, 3:12 a.m. Moon sets 2:31 a.m.,
tonight. Precipitation none.

Tennessee: Fair and cooler; light frost probable in west portion. Arkansas: Fair, cooler in northeast probably frost in north and central por-tions.

Mississippi: Fair and cooler. Kentucky: Fair and cooler; probably North and South Carolina and Geor-gia: Showers and thunderstorms, lit-tle change in temperature.

Florida: Showers and thunderstorms probable.

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West Texas: Fair and warmer.

Seven divorce suits were filed in circuit court before noon Thursday, with Attorney A. J. McIonaid leading the list with three applications. The other four suits were for negroes and were filed by B. F. Booth and Sandy Carter. Will Jackson, suing Mary Jackson for divorce, seemed to have had the worst lick of the seven in his matrimonial venture. He alleges that his spouse beat him with a broom handle.

The other suits filed were: Mrs. Margaret Buford vs. Ambros Buford, abandonment and failure to previde: Beulah Russell vs. Jimmie Russell, willful desertion; Mrs. Myrtle Jury vs. A. J. Jury, abandonment and nonsupport; Latella Dowling vs. Alex Dowling, desertion; Luther Claxton vs. Virginia, abandonment; Robert Fields vs. Lula Fields, abandonment. Alabama: Fair and cooler Oklahoma: Fair, rising temperature. East Texas: Pair, warmer in west

abandonment.

Is New Head Of **Business Chamber**



R. R. ELLIS.

ner of Front street and Keel avenue. C. O. Pfell, local architect, has drawn the plans, which call for a building to cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000. The building will be one of the most modern in Men,phis and will be of reinforced concrete, finished with brick. It will house the packing facilities of the company, according to M. E. Finck, secretary-treasurer of the company. The addition was made necessary by the increase in trade during the last year, and by the fact that increased prices in snuff materials indirectly makes more work for a shipping department. Paine Says Citizens Can Show By Deeds Feeling For Schools eaking of the action of the

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The building will have its own lunch room and kitchen, which will serve food at cost to employes. There will be large locker rooms on each floor, together with shower baths, washrooms and all possible conveniences. On the third floor will be located a model hospital room, where a doctor will be in charge.

The building is to be a four-story affair, and will be 78.2 feet wide by 112 feet deep. The James Alexander Construction company has been awarded the contract. Speaking of the action of the board of education in voting a larger increase for the teachers than they had asked for at this time. Mayor Paine said Tuesday, that while he has repeatedly promised the members of the board any reasonable increase in revenues to take care of advanced salaries, he will not be prepared to say just what the schools will actually get until the assessment is completed.

"I shall, however," he said, "tell the business men of the committee and to the reliefs. Gen. Candid Aquing the computer of that city by the reliefs. Gen. Candid Aquing the computer of the computer o

The grand jury, at the regular session Tuesday, considered nine bills, and found six true bills, and three not true. Among those who will not have to face trial, because a not true bill was found in their case, was Izzy Rosen, prominent shoe dealer, whose indictment was sought on a charge that he made assault and battery with his fists upon the person of H. A. Weldon. The other ignored bills were charges of violating the liquor law against Frank Funal, Sam Levi and R. Goebel. Airon Love, Rurnett Gilbert and Ira Smith, arrested by police on April 21, with a barrel of alcohol in their possession, which was alleged to have been stelen from the Webster-Warnock Chenical company, will face a jury on two charges, indictments for violating the liquor law, and larceny and receiving stolen property being returned against them. Other true bills found were for minor offenses. Edward D. Harker, 44, employe of the United Fruil company, was found for Tuesday at 1 o'clock at his board-ing house, 1114. Poplar axenue Tue-covery was made by Miss Grace Pat-terson, who operates the boarding ouse. Police, who conducted an investiga-Police, who conducted an investiga-tion, found tablets of hichioride of mer-cury on the dresser, but have found no reason to believe that he had commit-ted suicide. When found he was lying on the floor on his face and it was believed that he had been dead for 10 hours. The body was turned over to Thompson Bros.

DEAD IN REVOLT NUMBER 800 **SEEKS TO AUTHORIZE**

SAN SALVADOR, April 27 - Men, women and children to the number of 800 were killed in the recent fighting in Guatemala city during the revolt which resulted in the overthrow of President Cabrera, according to the lattest advices received here from Guatemala. Numerous followers of Cabrera who remained faithful to their chief were killed in their own houses, the advices say, and many Guntemalans who fied from the country are returning and are received with enthusiasm. SALE OF AUTO STOCK

The Security Bank & Trust company, through its attorneys. McLain and Bellach, filled a bill in chancery court. Tuesday, seeking to have the court and thorize the sale of \$3,000 worth of stock, certificates in the Eigin Motor. Carrorporation of Chicago. The bank alleges that it took \$14,500 worth of promissory notes, payable to L. C. Cadenbert, and drawn and signed by W. A. Thorsen, and that the \$3,000 worth of stock was attached to three of the notes, for \$1,000 each, as collateral. The certificates are not endorsed by Thorsen, although they are made out to him, the bank alleges. The notes, signed on March 12, 1918, are due and have not been paid the bank alleges, and it wants the court to authorize the sale of the atock certificates to discharge part of the obligation.

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MANY HURT IN WRECK.

MIAMI. Okla. April 27.—Several persons were injured, none seriously, at a crossing between Picher and Century, north of here, at 1:30 o'clock this morning when an engine of the Miami Mineral Beit railroad struck a motor car of the Northeast Oklahoma Railroad company. Both the engine and motor car were detailed and turned over. About 30 passengers were in the motor cas and all were bruised and cut. Three were taken to the hospital at Picher. were taken to the hospital at Picher.

WAREHOUSE WILL BE IN DANGER IF

Big Terminal Building Only Few Feet From Edge of Bluff, Since Recent Fall of Earth Into River.

garles of the Mississippi river at or after a flood may be, would be able to predict the result of the washing away of the river banks near the mu At present two landslides have lef

See Way Out.

That can be done, engineers say, by driving heavy piling against the bank, which might possibly be reinforced by concrete. United States engineers have told Mayor Paine and the terminal commissioners that protection of the banks is no difficult engineering problem, but that orders from the war department or the river commission must be issued before they can have the necessary work done.

That is why Mayor Paine has asked. be issued before they can have the necessary work done.

That is why Mayor Paine has asked Maj.-Gen. Beach, chief of engineers, to personally inspect the terminals, Gen. Beach will be in Memphis Wednesday. Mayor Paine was to confer Tuesday afternoon with members of the terminal commission and their engineer. W. F. Schultz, and with members of the Chamber of Commerce committee on traffic and transportation, to decide just what request is to be made of Gen. Beach.

He will be told that the problem is one for the general government to solve and that steps to protect the terminals must be taken as soon as the flood water recedes so that work can be done.

The mayor believes the situation is

be done.

The mayor believes the situation is so serious that he will not authorize the expenditure of any more funds for the improvement of the terminals until he has been assured that the Mississlepi river commission proposes to undertake their protection.

JOHNSON VERSUS **WOOD IN PRIMARY**

New Jersey Republicans Must Choose Between These Two Leaders.

NEWARK, N. J., April 27.—Chief in-terest in today's preferential presiden-ial primary in New Jersey was focused on Republican contests where the vor-ers were asked to express their preftial primary in New Jersey was focused on Republican contests where the voters were asked to express their preference for either Senator Hiram Johnsson or Maj-den Wood. Democratic voters were not asked to indicate a direct preference. The unopposed 'big four' Democratic delegation is pledged to the candidacy of Gov. Edwards, Each party will cleet 28 delegates to their respective national conventions.

The Republican state organization has split on the 'big four' delegation to the Chicago convention, and from a state standpoint this contest overshadowed the Wood-Johnson contest. The press of the state has featured the 'big four' contest as a big flight for political leadership between Senator Walter Edge and ex-Gov. Stokes, chairman of the Republican state committee. Senator Edge and his colleagus, Senator Frelinghuysen, who were left out of the 'big four' slate prepared by the state organization became candidates pledged only to the choice of the Republican voters as expressed at the primary.

Former Covernor Stokes, degether with John W. Griggs, of Paterson, Thomas L. Raymond, of Newark, and William N. Runyon, of Plainfield, comprise the 'regular organization state.' Diedged to the candidatey of Leonard Wood. Thomas R. Laxden, of Paterson, and Mulford L. Ballard, of East Grange, are the avowed Johnson delegates for the 'big four'.' Sylvester L. Corrothers and Isaac N. Nutler, both negroes are running as unpledged candidates for the 'big four'.' Sylvester L.

Gwaliney was gradied a divorce from Charles I. Gwaliney, on ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. She got as alimony their residence on Young ave-nue and the household goods Gwalt-ney is a city detective sergeant.

SPIRIT BEHIND MEMPHIS HOME FOR INCURABLES IS SHOWN BY GAILOR POSTER



The Home for Incurables!

the above poster, wearing purple veils and white fichus caught with the silver cross, scores of pretty Memphis girls will next Monday afternoon, May 3, appear upon 1hg effects the Bont flowers for the benettr of the Bont flowers for the benettr of the Bont for Incurables, a cature of the annual rag day of the King's Daughters for Jis institution. The bond side will not fall them in the hour of their great need. this institution. The local girls will impersonate the idealistic figure, so ably represented above wearing the well-known silver cross inscribed I. H. S. Daughters.

"In His Name"—indicating the King's Daughters.

The poster, designed by Miss Charlotte Gallor, has created much favorable comment from all who have seen falle comment from all who have seen falle comment from all who have seen for subscriptions made. It is hoped by it, it graphically represents the idea

FOR OLD INJURY

R. C. Busby Asks \$10,000 for Being Struck by Townes' Auto.

Exit. the remanes of school days Enter, the school days domage suit. Rehard C Bushy, prominent young Memphis attorney, is suing Robert E. Townes, wealthy young Memphian for personal injuries reserved on April 23, 1912, when he alleges Townes, driving a boars of the control of AL BANKER WILL

SPEAK AT BOSTON

Guidenmanns

The civil law class of Central high school, 39 strong, invaded the sacred precincts of Third division of circuit court Theesday while Judge A. B. Pittman occupied the bench. With customary gallantry, "his honor" welcomed the youthful visitors, while he explained to them that the case about to be tried was that of W. K. Yearger vs. the Tennessee Coal and Ice company, and the Linden Satatorium, in which Yearger was seeking \$2,500 damages for alleged injuries inflicted he claimed, when a life guard at the swimming tank struck him.

vision one, had a particularly interest-ing case on trial, and had invited them ing case on trial, and had invited them to be his gliests.

As the girl students filed out Judge P. W. Lanter, appearing for the defendant, with Attorney C. H. King, arone and stated.

T. want to object to your honor's taking all of the inspiration out of this law stude.

TO SAVANNAH FOR SERVICE AT TRIAL Forty Memphis guardsmen, fully equipped for active servwill leave the city Wednesday morning at 5:45 o'clock

GUARDSMEN GOING

headed for Savannah, Tenn., to stand guard over the courthouse during the trial of six negroes charged with murdering Harry Allen, merchant, Hooker's Bend, last Friday. Threatened mob violence, in which hundreds of men gathered in front of the jail at the time the negroes were arrested, resulted in the calling out of the soldiers by Adj.-Gen. Baxter Sweeny, of Nashville.

The Memphis detachment of men furloughs and excuses have been recalled from headquarters company and Companies L and M will join 50 or 60 will be subject to court-martial. The 40 soldiers needed will be selected from

ompanies L and M will join 50 or 60 on from Jackson and proceed to Sananah, where the trial opens Wednessay. They should arrive Wednesday fternoon, about 100 strong and ready is any emergency. The local troops will have Lieut.-Col. lobert J. Moss, of Memphis, as rankag officer. Other officers who have een ordered to make the trip are Capt.

J. Cathoun, commanding Company 1: First Lieut. James P. Cooper, actage commander of Company L: Capt. A. Parker, commanding headquarters ompany, and Lieuts. H. M. Ruffin and amos M. Rawlings, of Company M. day, D. B. Sweeney, of Memphis, will dee make the trip. Maj. Roy S. Robelle, of Jackson, in command of the Phird Rattalion, will be among the of-

among the members of the three panies. They will be mobilized at the armory Tuesday night, receive their full equipment and ammunition and will spend the night there.

Cots have been prepared for the troopers and arrangements have been made with Ben Stainback, manager of Loew's Lyceum for a special picture for the men at 19 o'clock Tuesday night. The 48 troopers will march from the armory to the theater to become guests of the management. Sergeant-Instructor T. M. Brundege, U. S. A., will also exhibit a special army picture to the guardsmen.

Should the soldiers see action at the Savannah court house, it will not be their first. All of them were under fire at the Knexville riots in September, 1919, and many had their ciching pierced by builets. The length of time which they are expected to spend at Savannah has not been announced.

NEGROES WARNED TO MOVE OUT OF COUNTY

CORINTH, Miss., April 27. (Spl.)—As county will not be cultivated and I dreds of fire and will dreds of fire and w

an incident of the killing of Harry Allen, the country merchant near Savannah last week, there is a demand by the white people of that section of the county that the negroes move out of the community. That portion of the county has a great many negroes. The majority of them are tenants and day laborers, with a few of them owning their homes and farms.

Note has already been served on some that the negro farm laborers must move. There is an effort being made to assure the people that there will be a speedy punishment of those guilty of the murder of Allen, and to show them the seriousness of driving out the negro labor that is so badly needed at this time and which can not be supplied from other sources this late in the season.

If the proposition is carried out and the negroes forced to leave there much of the most productive land in the

The boster, insagreated much favorable comment from all who have seen for subscriptions made. It is hoped by behind the work of the King's Daughter behind the work of the King's Daughter strongly than ever on next Monday. To rake such a large sum by voluntary contributions dropped into the boxes on the streets, persons must not be contained and maimed specimens of humanity, it represents the central figure of the drawing, in her formal garb of mercy, as the protecting mother of stricken the contained of the streets, persons must not be contained to the streets, persons must not be contained and central figure of the drawing. In her formal garb of mercy, as the protecting mother of stricken the local fields of King's Daughters strongly line up to secure the largest sum they have ever sought from the people of Memphis on Tag day. This year finey are seeking \$25.600, of which sim 316.000 is to reduce the balance of indebtedness against the local institution, thus relieving the directors of the home.

AWYER SUES

Pittman Dodges

Embarrassing Case

With Girl Students

The civil law class of tentral high.

MEMPHIS STREETS **PUZZLE TO COPPER**

Citizen Starts New One for River in Quest.

A pian to furnish some of the new policemen who are not yet "city-broken" with a map of Memphis might not come amiss, if the experience a citizen had with a new copper Monday Afterney Henry J. Livingston, representing the defendant, bed a whispered consultation with Judge Pittman. The students didn't hear what was said, but Livingston imparted the information that the evidence might include some "cussing."

Judge Pittman excused himself from the bench for a few members, returned and diplomatically told the assembled girl students that Judge Young in 19 yislon one, had a particularly interest, and man of Memphis might to not come amiss, if the experience a citizen had with a map of Memphis might to not come amiss. If the experience a citizen had with a map of Memphis might to not come amiss. If the experience a citizen had with a map of Memphis might to not come amiss. If the experience a citizen had with a map of Memphis might to not come amiss. If the experience a citizen had with a map of Memphis might to not come amiss. If the experience a citizen had with a new copier Monday counts.

The new cop had safely dedged the autotraftic on Main street, and in confidential tone asked.

"Say, mister, can you tell me where Dunlap street is—North or South Memphis."

The citizen had with a map of Memphis might to counts. The citizen, thinking he was being kidded by the keystoner, said, "It's in West Memphis"

The last seen of the cop he was tracking it toward the Mississippi river.

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TRAFFIC IS NORMAL.

Passenger traffic at Memphis over the fillinois Central and the Y & M. V. Fallends was not seriously sifected by the heavy rains and washouts at the heavy rains and washouts at the fillinois central and the Y & M. V. Shallonds was not seriously sifected by the heavy rains and washouts at Natches and Jackson, Miss. Some of the trains were late, but all trains were being operated on approximately scheduled image.

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PROTECT YOUR FLOWERS BOARD WILL HEAR

the country and that these 115 had between \$0 and \$0 per cent of the total mileage.

The board today refused hearings on the wage demands of striking employes at Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and the nonrecognized Chicago Express and Freight Handlers' union.

Timothy Shes, vice-president of the Brotherhood of, locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, told the board that the employes' wage demands would be presented to the short lines by tomorrow. This was necessary, he said, in order to comply with provisions of the transportation act which require conferences hetween employer and employe before a case can be brought before the labor board.

Shea continued today the presentation of the firemen's demands, calling attention to the particular hardships of their work. He asked the board to grant relief to the men on duty on the larger engines either by requiring the installation of automatic firing machines or placing an additional fireman on duty. Firemen at present, he said, are compelled to perform labor much greater than the capacity of an ordinary man.

PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

COLUMBUS, O., April 27.-Ohio vot-

The principal primary fight was that hetween Maj. Gen. Leconard Wood and Senator Warren G. Harding, Ohio's "favorite son," for the Republican premidential indersement, and for control of the 48 delegates to be chosen for the mational convention at Chicago.

Gov. James Cox is unopposed for the presidential indersement of the Democratic ticket and all delegates are pledged to him.

JURY TO CONSIDER INDICTMENT OF ELAM

Indictment of J. E. Elam for the alleged murder of H. C. Cooper, near Prazier, April 22, will be considered by the grand jury Friday. Action is the result of a capias warrant issued Tuesday by Judge J. P. Young, following a magistrate's warrant sworn out by a brother of the dead man.

Elam killed Cooped after the latter is said to have entered his yard with a bistol in hand. Previous to this they are said to have quarreled over the alleged manufacture and sale of liquor.

Of Burning House

James Austin, negro cook at the Hotel